

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT 21 1927

NO. 37

Remember This:

Our lines of Men's and Boys' Gloves, Hose, Belts, Overcoats, Mitts, Overshoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Sweaters and Blazers are the best ever and the prices are low

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

No matter how good your
Harvesting Implements
may be you will occasionally require new replacement

Parts

We handle them for your convenience

Raymond Service Station

J. D. HALL
Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

At our store you will always find the
BEST ASSORTMENT
Of Fresh and Cured Meats

You are invited to call

PHONE 81

Piepgross Meat Market

A new line of Personal Greeting Cards may be seen at the Recorder Office



Please order early

Council Considering Beet Digging Is Not Sufficiently Rapid

At the last meeting of the town council Dr. G. D. Leach was appointed health officer.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Cope, Secretary Snow, Councillors Redd, Bennett, Meeks, Allan, Meldrum and Lamb, chief VanOrman, water-master Hawk, D. C. Peterson, barrister Ostlund, R. W. Tollestrup, R. S. Winter of Lethbridge, and E. W. Bowness, consulting engineer for the Mid-west Utilities company, new owners of the local power plant.

Mr. Bowness presented the case of the Mid-west company in requesting a new franchise for a period of 10 years. This matter was left over for one week to permit the council to become familiar with the contents of the proposed franchise, to compare with the one now in force, and with the rates to be in effect in the town of Magrath.

An offer from the city of Lethbridge to supply the services of its fire department, when required, at \$100 a trip, was accepted.

A number of peony bulbs sent out by the Prince of Wales, thru the Bank of Montreal, in commemoration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee, had been received at the town office. The council decided to place the bulbs under the care of the School of Agriculture.

Chief VanOrman complained that drivers were not respecting the parking bylaw. He was requested by the council to enforce this bylaw strictly. Cards have since been printed, and offending drivers may expect to find their cars or wagons tagged with police orders to appear at the town office.

The chief reported 14 births, 2 deaths, 2 marriages, 2 liquor charges and 2 theft charges for the month of September.

The closing bylaw was amended to allow local stores to remain open until 9 o'clock on Saturday evenings during the months of September, October and November of each year.

News Notes

Principal O. S. Longman of the Raymond School of agriculture has received word that students will be received up to November 9 this year on account of the pressure of work on the farms. The school opens October 26. Provisions will be made so that students who enter late will receive the full course so that none need hesitate about enrolling because of the shorter term. All students will be welcomed, said Mr. Longman.

J. W. Evans has finished threshing a field of barley which averaged 90 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Jannette Tanner of Hill-spring has rented a house here for the winter. Her son, Arnold will attend the school of Agriculture.

Jas. E. Meeks has turned in his Willys-Knight sedan and now drives a new Overland Whippet coupe.

Delbes Lund has purchased a new Dodge sedan. He turned in his old Dodge touring and repurchased it.

This is the season when the farmer cashes in on his year's work. The weather, which has a great deal to do with the cashing in process, has been favorable during the past week and threshing has been proceeding rapidly,—but at the expense of that other important crop, sugar beets. There is not sufficient labor to handle both beet digging and threshing satisfactorily. Beets are not being pulled as rapidly as the late season demands. If this crop is not harvested it will deal a serious blow to farmers of this community and to the local sugar industry.

The gravity of the situation is not apparent as long as the weather man decrees fine, balmy days. But let a blizzard suddenly sweep out of the north, with a subsequent freeze-up for the winter, and only a fraction of the beet crop out of the ground, and things will not look so rosy. To secure the full benefit of what Nature has thus far promised for the year, the beets must be turned into pure Alberta sugar and the wheat must be threshed. But with the shortage of labor how can both be done at one time? There is only one solution—close the schools! Close the high school and the upper grades of the public school and let the boys do their part in making the district prosperous.

This suggestion will meet with much opposition. But in the opinion of the Recorder, education is dependent on prosperity. Education costs money. And one way of getting money is to harvest the beet crop.

A request to start the necessary action to close the schools for a couple of weeks or so, should come, of course, from the farmers themselves. If they are content to gamble with Jack Frost this idea will die a-borning.

Meanwhile, every day brings freezing up time that much nearer.

News Notes

The meeting of the First Ward Gleaner Girls was held this week at the home of Manilla Meldrum, eleven girls being in attendance. A very instructive talk was given by Mrs. Viola Wing on Interior Decoration, ideas being presented which will prove very beneficial to all those present. The light refreshments which concluded the evening's entertainment were served by Lucy Roberts and Ethel Peterson.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Nalder entertained the Kensington Club at a delightful luncheon. The table was tastefully decorated blue and gold predominating. A very short and spicy programme was indulged in, at the conclusion of which the guests departed, all declaring Mrs. Nalder a very capable hostess.

C. B. Cheesman of Cardston, was chosen as president of the Alberta branch of the Amateur Union of Canada at the annual meeting of that body held Saturday. Mr. Cheesman has been an active worker in the union for a number of years.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, W. E. Plowman, Edmonton; second vice-president, R. S. Stronach, Banff; third vice-president, J. W. Jenkinson, Calgary.

The next annual meeting of the branch will be held at Banff.—Lethbridge Herald

Tonight and Saturday

TARZAN and the GOLDEN LION

Also Two-Reel Comedy
MATINEE SATURDAY KIDS 10c

MONDAY NEXT
HOOT GIBSON IN
Arizona Sweepstakes

NEXT WEEK WEEK END
KEN MAYNARD IN
The Unknown Cavalier



Watch for the greatest picture of all time—
BEAU GESTE

REX THEATRE

Saturday Money Savers

Concord Grapes per basket.....	75c
Apples per case.....	\$2.00
B. C. Peas.....	3 for 50c
Alberta Honey.....	5 lbs for 75c
Coffee per lb.....	40c
Corn Flakes per pkt.....	10c
Shredded Wheat.....	2 for 25c

The Broadway Store

Narcys Face Powder, per box \$1.00

The final test of a face powder is the effect it produces on your face. There is but one place to make a trial of the quality of a face powder. That is upon one's nose. If it matches the complexion, covers well, prevents shine and stays on it meets the true test. Narcys' face powder stands the test.

Narcys Vanishing Cream 50c a jar
Narcys Cold Cream 50c a jar.

Hallowe'en Novelties for the Kiddies

SMILES 'N CHUCKLES—They are rich in goodness, made with fruits, nuts, cream and butter.
Buy the best, we have them.

The Raymond Pharmacy

Stationery —School Supplies— Drugs

Reduce the Cost of Living Grocery Specials

5 lbs. Pure Raymond Honey.....	75c
Santos Coffee fresh roasted per lb.....	45c
“ “ “ “ 3 lbs for.....	\$1.25
Swifts Pure Lard 3 lbs net.....	72c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

A line of Children's and Boys' Sweaters to clear at less than cost.

Men's Leather Jackets, horse hide.....	\$15.00
Men's good quality Sox, 3 pair for.....	\$1.00

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Want Ads Pay Big

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

You must try RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE. A little higher price than other teas, but a real difference in quality. Now packed in Aluminum.

Higher Education In Canada

During the month of October two notable celebrations have occurred in Canada—the centenary of the University of Toronto, the original charter of which was granted by King George IV, in 1827, and the golden jubilee of the University of Manitoba. Needless to say, both anniversaries were marked by interesting ceremonies and attended by many distinguished men and women. Well deserved tributes to the part played by these institutions of higher learning in the religious, political, scientific and economic life of Canada were voiced. Indeed, the influence of the older of these two great institutions has been felt throughout the United States as well as Canada.

Considering the population of Canada, and the number, size, and financial strength of Canadian universities, it is not only surprising but a distinct tribute to these bodies that they occupy such a relatively high place among the universities of the world. All of Canada's universities are still young in years, but their standards are high and their achievements noteworthy. Their graduates are to be found all over the globe doing some of the best of the world's work.

For example, it is revealed by a recent survey of medical colleges in North America made by Rockefeller Foundation that the Medical College of the University of Toronto ranks first, with Harvard University second, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, third, and McGill, Montreal, fourth, a truly remarkable showing for Canada. Instead of Canadians having to go abroad in order to obtain the best in university training, the reverse is true, and hundreds of United States students are annually enrolled in Canadian institutions. Even from the British Isles come students to take the engineering courses at McGill, and to pursue their medical studies in Canada.

It was from the medical college of Toronto University that Dr. F. C. Banting gave his wonderful discovery of insulin to the world, while many of the great engineering feats in Canada during the last fifty years, and in other parts of the world as well, are due to the genius of Canadian University trained engineers.

From the earliest days, education has been given the very forefront in every Canadian programme. It has dominated the thought and inspired the policies of the Canadian people. The result is seen in the character of the people, in the strength of our public institutions, and in the growing importance of Canada in world affairs.

The younger universities of these Western Provinces are worthily upholding the traditions and standards of the older institutions and will play an equally important part in the upbuilding of the West and in the contributions they will make to the life of the Dominion. Particularly in their research, survey, and extension departments is work of the most vital interest to this country being performed. The strides being made in the development of agriculture along scientific lines, and in overcoming plant pests, such as rust, will not only mean untold millions to the farmers of the West, but will result in a general raising of the standard of living, of cultural equipment, and of the level of prosperity throughout Canada.

In one of the three prairie provinces at the present time, one in every ten of the population is attending school. In a small Western city of approximately 40,000 population there is at present enrollment in public and separate schools, high schools, colleges, and other institutions of learning no less than 10,000 students. The writer has not the data but no doubt the same statement can be made of other Provinces and cities in the West. The heaviest single item of taxation borne by the people is for education, but it is borne gladly and without complaining. In fact, it is a matter of pride and the boast of the West.

No other subject, no other department of the Government, is watched more closely than education. It is well that this should be so, because in the intelligence, the training, the character of the younger generation lies the hope, the future of this great country. Here is to be found the basic foundation of all that is fine and worthwhile in life, and upon such foundation rests the strength and greatness of any people or nation.

Believe Animals Can Think

Clever Training Not Altogether Responsible For Their Intelligence

Belief that animals can think was expressed by some delegates to the International Congress for Psychical Research at Paris, although others were inclined to believe that clever training was responsible for manifestations indicating thought on the part of animals.

Charles Richet, president of the congress, although expressing unwillingness to declare his views without qualification, said "that it would be very daring to say categorically that human existence is entirely different from that of animals. We certainly find evidence of thought in animals," he said, "and the time will come, I think, when we will discover a chain of connection between biology, physiology and metaphysics."

Latest Radio Invention

System Of Tuning Receivers Without Touching the Dial

An electric device contained in a little box which can be carried about the house or placed on the arm of a chair has been invented for the purpose of tuning a radio set no matter whether it be in the living room, attic or cellar. There are no intervening wire or mechanical connections between the receiving set and the control box. The inventors are Bowden Washington, formerly of the United States Navy and Wilson Auld, Jr.

The receiver can be controlled from any spot convenient to the operator without manipulation of the tuning dial of the receiver proper. It is pointed out by the inventors that the make set can thus be installed in an out-of-the-way place and forgotten until a tube replacement or a maintenance adjustment must be effected.

Had Own Airplane

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, the passenger in the missing St. Raphael, took up flying many years ago, and during the war owned an aeroplane of her own—a fact which sometimes made the authorities look at her askance, for she had an Austrian name, even though she acquired it only by marriage, which terminated in the death of her husband in 1899. The Princess was 69 last year, despite her youthful appearance.

The bungalow got its name in India. Early British residents built one-room, partitioned dwellings, called them "bungalows" from the Hindi word "banga," meaning thatched hut.

The electric chair has something to do with deterring criminals but the proper place to start is in the high chair.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

Canadian Poet Honored

Halifax Girl Named In Recent Shakespeare Verse Competition

Mary Seton, of Halifax, N.S., is among those who are placed in the order of merit in the poems in English section of the Shakespeare verse competition promoted by the Poetry Society and incorporated in aid of the Memorial Theatre fund at Stratford-on-Avon.

The competition has attracted a world-wide interest, poems being submitted in many languages. A sonnet by Frank Beresford, of Wolverhampton, England, was placed first in the English Poems Section.

Why Hobble Along On Sore Corns?

Don't cut corns with an old razor. Infection followed often by death may result from pricking corns with an infected knife. Quick, safe relief comes from using Putnam's Corn Extractor. If afflicted with corns, calloused or sore footings, use "Putnam's"—it's reliable and sure to shroud up the corns so they drop right off. No pain, no soreness, but quick relief from sore corns comes to all who use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. 25c. at all dealers.

Englishman Has Odd Farm

Specializes In Butterflies and Ships Them All Over Country

Nowadays there are many kinds of farms, but the oddest is probably the butterfly farm. Mr. L. W. Newman's remarkable establishment in Kent, England, sends thousands of butterflies and moths to all parts of the country. In Yorkshire there is a butterfly farm at Burnstun, near Scarborough. Mr. Newman specializes in British specimens alone, but at Burnstun all manner of exotic species are included. In the late summer display of Indian silk moth and other beautiful foreign races is a thing to be remembered.

A FAMILY MEDICINE

A Welland Lady Tells Of the Value Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In Her Home

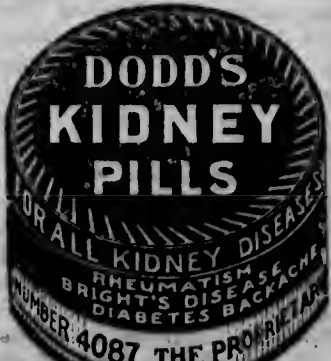
"I have many reasons for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. George L. Swift, R.R. No. 2, Welland, Ont. "My first experience with this medicine was in my girlhood, when, following an attack of scarlet fever, I was left in a badly run down condition and the pills restored me to good health. Later in my married life I had a severe attack of rheumatism. The pain in my right arm and shoulder was so bad that I could not dress myself without help. Again I resorted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they proved a blessing to me, as soon the rheumatic pains and stiffness disappeared and there has been no return of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also been of great benefit to my children. One of my boys was threatened with St. Vitus dance. His limbs and face would twitch and jerk. I gave him the pills, and again they did not fail, as under the treatment the trouble ceased. I have also given the pills to my little girl, who was nervous, and in this case also with the greatest benefit. Nature when I hear any one complaining of not feeling well I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I know of no other medicine to equal them in building up the blood and restoring health."

"Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and other nervous troubles. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition, and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

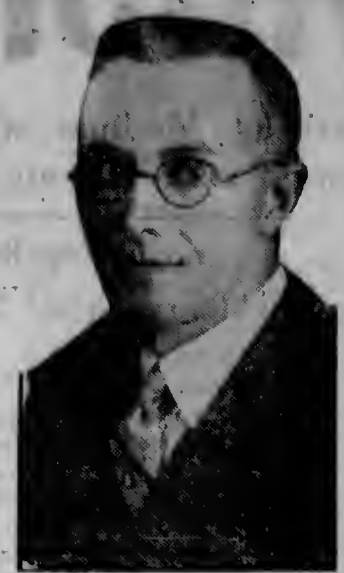
The person who walked across the street was once called a pedestrian. Now, unless he moves pretty smartly, he is often referred to as "the dogged."

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle against it is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

The saxophone was named after its inventor, Antoine Joseph Sax, of Belgium and Paris, who invented several real instruments about 1810.



Newspaper Association Executive



S. J. Dornan, Alameda, secretary-treasurer of Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association.

Newspaper Men Foregather

Eleventh Annual Convention Of Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association

Regina.—In point of attendance and in general enthusiasm the eleventh annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association was the most successful gathering of the organization yet held. Organized in 1916, the Association has been steadily increasing in strength, and now is able to boast of a membership of one hundred per cent. No small amount of credit for this success is due to the untiring work of the energetic secretary, S. J. Dornan, of Alameda.

The sessions were held in the Hotel Saskatchewan, where excellent accommodation was provided for the holding of meetings as well as for entertainment. Regina was unanimously chosen as the meeting place for the 1928 convention.

On Thursday a luncheon was given by the Regina Board of Trade, and a dinner was tendered by the Saskatchewan Government, after which the delegates were the guests of the Toronto Type Foundry Co., at a theatre party. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool management gave a luncheon on Friday and on Friday evening the Weekly Newspaper Association were hosts at a dinner, at which the president-elect, Mr. McCullough, of Weyburn, presided.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: T. H. McCullough, Weyburn, president; Hon. President, Hon. S. J. Latta; Hon. Vice-President C. R. McIntosh, M.P., North Battleford; vice-president, S. H. Moore, Swift Current; secretary-treasurer, S. J. Dornan, Alameda. Executive: E. Garrett, Watrous; S. N. Wynne, Yorkton; G. W. Shadlwood, Kindred; T. E. Selver, Wolsley; H. G. Sheldrake, North Battleford, and C. J. Allison, Asquith.

S. N. Wynne, Yorkton, recently elected president of the Canadian Association, was the speaker at Thursday afternoon's session. During the course of his remarks, Mr. Wynne read an extract from the report of the British Columbia Association in which a strong tribute was paid to the Saskatchewan division.

Declares People Are Affected By Sunspots

Largely Responsible For Crime Waves Says Russian Professor

The day is not far off, in the opinion of Prof. Alexander Tchijevsky, of Moscow University, when a judge, in estimating the degree of guilt of a person convicted of crime, will demand to know the meteorological and astronomical conditions obtaining at the time the crime was committed.

Tchijevsky claims to have discovered a decided relation between sunspot activity and human frailty. In a report prepared for the Moscow Psychological Laboratory he writes: "The nearer a crime is to the time when sunspot activity reaches its maximum, the less is the responsibility of the guilty person for the crime committed. Judges in pronouncing sentences should bear in mind and act accordingly."

Sunspots, he says, "produce an enormous amount of electrons, which on reaching the earth cause the aurora borealis, magnetic storms and other phenomena of nature. They also operate on the nervous system of man and being marked changes in his emotions and impulses."

The driver may lose control of his car, but the credit corporation that looks after his instalments—never.

Concert is deceptive, but it is rarely perceptible.

Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

There are many ointments but ONLY ONE Zam-Buk

THE GREAT HERBAL SKIN BALM

In Memory Of Col. Ham

Tablet Is Unveiled At Montreal By Women's Press Club

Tribute to the memory of Colonel George Ham, who in his day was one of the most widely-known and popular citizens of Canada, was paid recently at Montreal by the Canadian Women's Press Club, when Miss May S. Clendinning, president of that organization, unveiled a tablet to Colonel Ham in the Windsor street station of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The tablet reads:

"To the memory of Colonel George Henry Ham, official of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died in Montreal April 16, 1926. This tablet is erected by the Canadian Women's Press Club in grateful recognition of his services as their founder and friend. He was a gallant gentleman and great of heart."

Latest Contribution To Science Of Advertising

Devices Projects Images For Five Miles On Cloud Bank

A glorified "magic lantern," said to be capable of projecting photographs and signs on to the clouds, is the latest contribution to the science of advertising.

The device, still in its laboratory form, consists of a powerful searchlight mounted behind a series of lenses and a slide holder. The whole apparatus resembles a canon, and is able to project images for a distance of five miles on a cloud bank.

The image is visible for miles around while a revolving screen in front of the muzzle of the projector can be used to produce color-changing effects.

The Oil For the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

Cost Of Bushel Of Wheat

United States show that the highest cost of producing a bushel of wheat in North America was at a town in Minnesota; the cost was \$2.23. The lowest cost was at the home town of ex-Premier Greenfield, in the Peace River; the cost was 54 cents.

Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Gratitude is the fond recollection of the least.

Sodium Sulphate Plant

New Plant In Saskatchewan Will Have A Capacity Of Nearly 70,000 Tons Yearly

In a report to Commissioner T. M. Molloy, of the Bureau of Labor and Industries, W. H. Hastings, the bureau's engineer, states that the new sodium sulphate plant north of the town of Enfield, which is west of Kerrobert, will have a capacity of nearly 70,000 tons yearly. The power plant is finished and in operation, and the machinery is fast being placed in the dryer and other buildings.

A new method of making crystal on the lakes has been worked out by C. Heathcote, the designer and manager. When formed the crystal will be harvested and a stock pile built on the lake itself. The crystal will be trucked to the plant at Enfield as required.

Two separate products or grades of material will be made, the coarse product for the paper industry and a finer, purer product for use in the glass and dye industries, especially in the latter.

There are two other sodium sulphate plants in the province, those being at Dunkirk and Hardens.—Regina Leader.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infant.

Taking No Chances

An old Scotchman lay dying. He called his wife to the bedside and gave her full instructions as to his funeral and the friends to be invited. "And Jean," he concluded, "after I am buried ye must bring them all back to the house and give them a good glass of whiskey to drink the memory of their departed friend—and, as I'll no be there myself, I'll tak' mine now."

The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

Lighting an American match in Peru may cause a fine of \$20. A Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia
Pain Neuritis
Colds Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

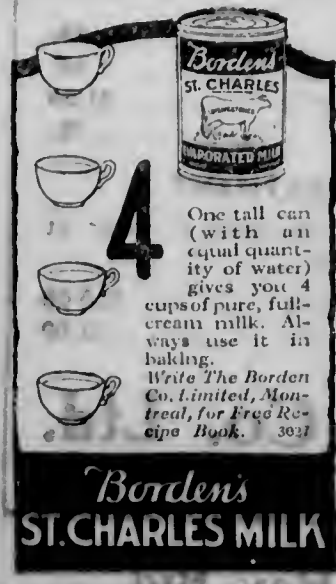
WARNING! Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Accept only "Bayer" package

which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 21 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic-acidifier of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



W. N. U. 1702

Property Losses Due To Fire Cost The People Of Canada The Sum of \$200 Per Minute

Forest fires have taken a terrible toll from the value of Canada's natural resources, but they are after all but one phase of the terrible scourge of fire. According to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canadians pay over one hundred million dollars per year in property losses due to fire, in the maintenance of fire-fighting organizations and in insurance premiums in excess of losses paid. This is a staggering sum. Capitalized, it represents a debt on the Canadian public of over two billion dollars the income from which is required to meet these charges, at the rate of \$200 per minute—a sum almost equal to the national debt or to the country's entire railway investment. This takes no account of unemployment created and most terrible of all, lives lost.

Anything that will arouse public interest in the threatened danger, that will stimulate public concern in organizing to combat this plague of carelessness—since 89 per cent. of fires are caused by inexcusable ignorance or neglect—should be given wholehearted support by every public spirited citizen. A royal proclamation making the week of October 9th to 15th the official Fire Prevention Week in Canada provides a definite incentive for some excellent preventive and educational work. The Royal proclamation has the following suggestions to offer:

1. All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire removed.

2. All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.

3. All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and other institutional buildings be inspected and provisions made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.

4. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories in order that a greater degree of safety may be ensured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

5. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be made available be distributed to the pupils.

6. Boy scout leaders give instructions in the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operation with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's badge.

7. All legislation and regulations enacted or issued by Dominion, provincial or municipal authorities dealing with fire prevention be given publicity by the municipal officials and that by public meetings or otherwise as may to them seem most fit, they endeavour to impress upon the citizens the national importance of safeguarding life and property from loss by fire.

A Real Masterpiece

Recently there was a distinct earthquake shock which disturbed a small Western city and rocked the municipal building so that the councilmen, then in session, left without the usual ceremonies. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Work Of Ancient Architect

The oldest house plan in the world, an ancient architect's drawing discovered in Mesopotamia, has been placed on exhibition. About four thousand years old, it shows the ground plan of a large house of 17 rooms. Details are shown in accurate and closely drawn lines.

Speeding Up Air Mail

Landing Place For 'Planes On Large Post Offices Is Suggested

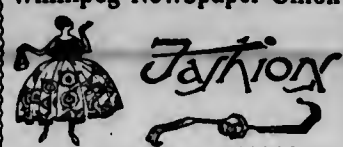
The future becomes the present with a speed at times that is bewildering. Artists' conception of cities-to-be, with landing places for airplanes on the roofs of tall buildings, have not yet lost their fantastic look, and here we are reading about plans for the new Chicago post-office which includes a place for mail planes to stop and start. Recent progress in the mechanical development of planes make it appear that the use of such landing places will shortly be feasible without our having to wait for the helicopter. One of New York's great new postal buildings is also expected to have such a landing place, and there is a suggestion that new structures to be erected in several other large cities be similarly equipped. Air mail has become as much a part of our daily lives as the use of any other convenience for speeding up communications, and there is no reason to doubt that the planes which must now hop off and land at long distances from post-offices will be able to pick up mail deliver letters and packages direct.

Webfoot Dogs Prize Winners

Abyssinian Sand Terriers Create Sensation At London Show

Two dogs with webbed feet and hairless bodies that had travelled to England in a crateful of snakes newly arrived from Africa were the sensation of the \$500,000 Knael Club show at Crystal Palace, London, Eng. L. Cura, who won second prize in the foreign dogs section with them, explained that they had jumped out of a crate in which he had received a consignment of pythons, the snakes being too torpid to eat them. He discovered later that they were Abyssinian Sand Terriers, whose webbed feet enable them to "swim" in the sand of the Abyssinian Desert. But they look more like giant rats.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



An Attractive Afternoon Or Evening Frock

There are sure to be many occasions when a smart frock like the one pictured here will be found useful. Shimmering forms an attractive trimming across the hips, at the front of the shoulders and top of the sleeve frills. For daytime wear the becoming convertible collar is suitable, while the sleeveless frock with the collarless round neck is appropriate for the evening. A note of contrast may be introduced by a strip of ribbon down the front and across the sides. No. 1663 is for ladies and is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. View B requires 1 1/2 yards less 39-inch material; 2 1/4 yards 54-inch ribbon. Price 29 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

A tall-made girl is all right, but most men prefer the ready maid.

The Homing Instinct

Is Deeply Ingrained In Many Birds and Animals

Superior as human beings may consider themselves, they do not possess the wonderful homing instinct which is ingrained in many birds and animals, fish and insects.

Put a city man, for example, in the middle of the prairies without help—a compass, the sun, signposts, or other aids—he would be lost. We have no "homing sense," says a writer in *The Mite*.

Dogs have been sold, taken by train a hundred or more miles, and then, misty and emaciated, have returned. So have horses and cats. Pigeons are taken in baskets long distances from their lofts, and when released fly home.

In an effort to solve the mystery of this homing sense, experiments have been made with bees. We talk of making a bee-line from one place to another, and thereby pay a compliment to bees for knowing where they want to go and getting there without deviation, but how they do it has probably not interested us. It seems established that they use their antennae—the "feelers" at their heads—to measure the angles and turns in their outward flight and by some marvellous system of memory-registration they take the "bee-line" back.

Another theory—and this would account for the mystery of dogs' extraordinary pilgrimages—is that there are actual lines in the air, millions of them, each with a distinctive and recognizable quality, either electrical, odorous, or something at present unknown. The fact remains, however, that bees return on a direct line; that homing pigeons, of poor and short sight, circle to find a "line" and then take it; and that dogs, padding through unknown country, will stand and apparently sniff for the "line."

The sniff may be for smell, or for contact with the mysterious "line" which on its length, a hundred miles distant, has their home. The absorbing interest of all this lies in the possibility of giving, or restoring, the "homing sense" to man. Soon we may all be flying, and if the devices used at present by aviators to get locality and direction were unnecessary because pilots had but to pick up an "air line" and follow it, the dangers and difficulties of aerial navigation would vanish. Bees will show us the way to get home!

If the lamb tried to follow Mary today it would most certainly have to step on the gas.

Friends are almost as scarce as umbrellas when they are needed.

Cannot Be Explained

Why Heavy Rain Falls After a Battle Is Mystery

Among the many ideas and hypotheses advanced during the war was one, not so unreasonable as many others, that the violent rain storms occurring after a battle were caused by the explosion of high powered ordnance. Soldiers and scientists noticed the storms, noted that they followed the explosions, and many of them saw in this sequence a case of cause and effect.

But in the year 101 B.C., after the battle of Aix, where Caius Marius slew more than 100,000 Teutons, the same phenomenon occurred. Indeed, rain fell so hard, the story goes, that the inhabitants became enlivened because the earth was fertilized "by the moisture of the putrified bodies." Having noted these facts, Plutarch proceeds to philosophize as follows:—"It is an observation, also, that extraordinary rains pretty generally fell after great battles, whether it be that some divine power thus washes and cleanses the polluted earth with showers from above, or that moist and heavy evaporations, steaming forth from the blood and corruption, thicken the air, which naturally is subject to alteration from the smallest causes."

The observation, therefore, was old even in Plutarch's time, and that was many hundred years before gunpowder was used in warfare. The explosion theory is simply a random explanation for a random generalization. It is a striking example of the human tendency to see cause and effect between phenomena that happen to succeed one another closely.

What is the connection between the meteorological disturbances of Caius Marius's time and those of the World War. Nobody knows. Maybe our scientists, aided by the new discoveries of our irrepressible aviators, will find an explanation of this phenomena applicable both to our time and that of the old Roman general. Then again, rain after battle may simply be another mere coincidence, like so much else that is puzzling in life, attracting attention when it comes, ignored when it fails to appear.

Celebrate Radium Wedding

Everybody has heard or read of silver, golden, and diamond weddings. A new expression has been coined by the French to designate the seventh anniversary of a marriage. This is known as the Radium Wedding, and an old couple, Monsieur and Madame Clerland, who were both born in 1836 in a small town in Clarene, have just celebrated that important event.

Estimated That 70 Per Cent. Of New Arrivals In Canada Are Engaging In Agriculture

Has Strange Hobby

Toledo Man Fashions Life Size Biblical Figures From Concrete

Laboring with trowel and mortar for nearly a decade, Cassius M. Hettlinger, Toledo real estate dealer, has surrounded his home with life size figures portraying Bible lore. He fashions them of concrete and covers them with gleaming shells.

He is engaged now in building a scene of the Last Supper and estimates it will require several years to mold the twelve disciples and the Master seated around the table.

A deeply religious man, Hettlinger declares he received a vision twelve years ago which bade him undertake the work of creating Bible scenes.

Hundreds of tourists annually visit his home on the outskirts of Toledo. He says he has refused many offers to sell the collection of figures.

He traveled for two years from coast to coast seeking a particular shade and size of shell, and finally located the kind he wanted on the beach of Lake Erie several miles from his home.

A life size camel, being led to water by Zachariah, the tax collector, was the last effigy constructed by him. It required six months work.

Daniel in the lion's den and Jacob's well, with Rebecca's picher beside it, are other Biblical scenes he has represented.

Almost every inch of the walls of the inside of his home is covered with canvases he has painted in extended trips over the country. At times, he says, he works as long as three days and nights without stopping to sleep. Considered wealthy, Hettlinger forsakes his business for months at a time while engaged in erecting the Biblical scenes.

British Engineers Are Awake

More Than Match Other Nations In Mechanical Skill

While the long distance honors of the air have this summer mainly orientated in the direction of the U.S. airmen there are other honors which that country, with its more or less flabed reputation for speed in everything, would be glad to possess in perpetuity. Instead, they have fallen to Great Britain.

A few months ago Major Seagrave, a son of British parents, drove a British car at a speed of 203 miles an hour.

A British-built seaplane won the Schneider cup with an average speed of 281 miles an hour. Both these records are a long way ahead of anything achieved by any other nation.

The globe is sometimes made that the Old Country is a bit "slow" in many ways. These marks, however, show that British engineers are fully awake, and that Britain still has brains and mechanical skill more than a match for the rest of the world.

Incidentally, it may be observed that the British machine which won the Schneider cup traveled at a speed of 288.76 miles an hour for some parts of the distance. Bearing in mind that the machine was a seaplane, designed for landing on water when necessary, the result of this race strongly supports the contention that only seaplanes should be permitted to essay Atlantic flights.

At the average speed of the British seaplane, it could have crossed the Atlantic in something less than half the time Lindbergh took to fly from New York to Paris.

Possibilities Of Sheep Farming

Room In British Columbia For Many Thousands More

There is room for two million sheep in British Columbia and at present there are around 100,000 only in the Province. Even that small total is double what the sheep total was two years ago. At Duncan, Vancouver Island, where the first sheep fair in the province was held recently, attention was drawn to the possibilities of sheep farming. T. P. Mackenzie, grazing commissioner, said logged-off lands could maintain many sheep and that there were 60,000 acres of such lands burned over last year in British Columbia, half of which were adjacent to Vancouver Island. He said fireweed, the "weed" which has failed to yield nectar this season and thus halved the honey crop, is good feed for sheep.

Haxter: "Were your wife's reducing exercises a success?"

Harlow: "Were they a success? Why, she's just made an evening gown out of one of her old silk stockings!"

In a study of immigration to Canada for the first six months of 1927, just issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the total of immigrants is given as 107,390, as compared with 70,253 in 1926, an increase of 31,137, or 52 per cent. for the 1927 period.

British immigration increased from 27,849 to 34,474, or by 23 per cent.; that from the United States from 10,037 to 11,531, or by nearly 15 per cent.; and that from other countries from 32,367 to 61,382, or by nearly 90 per cent. Analysis of immigration to the Dominion for the first three months of the present fiscal year, from March to June, reveals the English as making the greatest individual contribution to Canadian population in the period, followed by the Scottish, citizens of the United States, Rutenian, German, Irish, Polish, Magyar, Slovak, Norwegian, and Finnish. The States of the Union to send the greatest numbers to the Dominion were Michigan, New York, Washington, Minnesota, California, and Massachusetts.

"The value of present-day immigration to Canada," says the report of the survey, "is to be gathered from the fact that of the new arrivals in the period nearly 70 per cent. went into the agricultural industry either by way of the employment or actual ownership. This is reflected in greater land sales in rising figures of homestead entries. Filings on homestead lands in the Western Provinces in the first six months of 1927 totalled 3,060 as compared with 2,581 for the period of 1926, this accounting for the occupation of approximately half a million acres of virgin land. Of the 1927 filings, 1,386 were in Saskatchewan, 1,253 in Manitoba, 268 in Alberta, and 38 in British Columbia.

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Air Mail Service For Prairie Provinces Now Receiving Attention

Edmonton.—Increased rural route services for Alberta and the three other western provinces with the possibility in the future of an air mail service to points such as the Peace River country, are two matters which are occupying the attention of the postal department of Canada, stated Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, who spent Saturday afternoon in Edmonton.

Tenders for the opening of a greatly increased rural mail service are now being called by the government, said Mr. Veniot, and large numbers of additional mail boxes would be required for the additional mail routes.

Mr. Veniot also spoke of the possibility of the development of air mail across the prairies.

The Government was watching with great interest the experiments in aerial transportation now being conducted by various private enterprises, such as the Northern Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba airlines-concerns and others, and that the results achieved probably would form the basis for Governmental action.

The air mail service from Toronto to Edmonton was saving a day or more in the catching of the Atlantic mails and was proving very satisfactory. One venture at least in the carrying of air mail probably would be undertaken in the near future by the Government, which was contracting with a private company to carry mail in company planes into one district remote from railway service.

Research Conference

Imperial Agricultural Research Conference Held in London

London.—The Imperial Agricultural Research Conference, the first of its kind ever held in Great Britain, has assembled here. About 200 delegates from throughout the empire will study animal and plant breeding, preservation and transport of foods, development of soils and fertilizers with the aim of making the empire completely self-supporting.

The establishment of research stations throughout the empire and organization of a flying corps of scientists, who could be called upon by any Dominion or colony to attack agricultural problems, will be considered.

Minister of Agriculture, Walter W. Guinness, welcomed the delegates to the conference and Lord Minto was appointed chairman.

Japan May Send Troops

Tokyo.—The Japanese government is seriously considering the sending of troops from Manchuria to Peking and Tientsin if the situation in the Chinese civil war becomes worse, a spokesman for the Japanese war office declared. In the meantime the government is closely watching developments.

Received Legion Delegates

The King held a reception in Buckingham Palace for the American Legion delegation on the official five-day visit to London of the United States war veterans. His Majesty received the legionnaires, headed by General Pershing and O. P. Savage, retiring national commander.

Builds Motorless Plane

Cocoa, Fla.—A motorless flying craft has been built here by George R. White, of Stony Brook, L.I. The machine looks like a giant eagle and its wings beat the air like a bird's. It is called an ornithopter and has made short flights successfully.

Early Elections In Great Britain Are Not Considered Probable

Cardiff, Wales.—In a speech delivered at the Conservative Party Conference here, Premier Baldwin entered into a general defence of his Government's policy and welcomed the new note struck in the recent Trades Union Congress proclaiming faith in the policy of joint consultation in settling or avoiding labor disputes, but he gave no hope for an early general election.

On the contrary, he spoke calmly of "the next two years of Conservative Government."

The Prime Minister said he personally would not hesitate to accept the Opposition's challenge of an appeal to the country, but he thought the

Declares Soviet Rule Will Be Short Lived

Does Not Represent Russian People Says Oil Magnate

New York.—Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, of London, director-general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company who has been recently engaged in a bitter controversy with the Standard Oil Company of New York over control of Russian wells, predicted through his New York representative that the Soviet government would be short-lived.

Sir Henri asserted that the Soviet government, which has taken over natural industries and resources, did not represent the Russian people.

Recalling that in June, 1918, the Soviet authorities confiscated the oil fields, refineries, machinery, stocks and assets, Sir Henri added:

"Politically this is confiscation; practically all of these objects were stolen, not by representatives of the people, but by a gang who, by controlling the army had usurped the power to do anything which would not have been tolerated otherwise," he declared.

Fliers Complete Journey

Covered Twenty-Two Thousand Miles In Six Weeks

Detroit, Mich.—Completing a 22,000 mile journey in six weeks, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock arrived at Ford Airport in the around the world monoplane, Pride of Detroit.

Schlee stepped from the plane first and was greeted enthusiastically by his wife.

Although two women claimed him while he was gone, there was no woman to greet the co-pilot.

The airmen were welcomed by Henry and Edsel Ford, Eddie Rickenbacker and Edward S. Evans, joint holder of the globe gridding record of 28 days and 14 hours, which Schlee and Brock tried to lower.

More Settlers Wanted For Lethbridge District

Fifty Families Needed To Complete Colony In Irrigation Area

Lethbridge.—According to the Provincial Government, fifty families are wanted to complete the colonizing of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District. There are now 900 families in the project, of which 500 have been established within the past two years. In 1924 the district's agricultural production was valued at \$568,000; in 1925, \$1,215,000; and in 1926, \$1,526,000. This year it is estimated produce from Lethbridge northern farms is worth \$2,500,000.

Hertzog Attacks Smuts

Blumenfontein, South Africa.—Premier Hertzog, of the South African Union, speaking at a meeting in the town hall here, on the flag issue, bitterly attacked General Smuts, leader of the opposition, whom he accused of perverting the truth and fostering racial strife and discord for his own political ends.

Women Not Eligible For Senate

Ottawa.—So far as it could be ascertained, the official view at Ottawa of the resolution for appointment of women to the Senate of Canada is that the British North America Act did not contemplate such appointments and that women are not eligible for appointments to the Senate.

Toc H Movement



Men, not money, is what he wants, says Pauline Harry H. Ellison, one of the chief missionaries of the Toc H movement, touring Canada in the interests of the organization. The name of the movement, already firmly established in Great Britain, in Australia, in South Africa and other parts of the world, is an abbreviation of Talbot House, a famous institution in Paperbuzhe, near Ypres, during the war. He is one of the best known personalities in Great Britain and is affectionately known by many throughout the British Empire as "Uncle Harry."

Drumheller Miner Killed

Was Buried Under Heavy Fall Of Rock From Mine Roof

Drumheller, Alta.—George Young, a well-known miner at the A.B.C. mine here, was killed by a fall of rock while on duty.

Claude Tenny, working in the entry room next to the unfortunate man, heard the fall of rock and called out to Young, asking him if he was all right. Hearing no answer he called again with the same result and then left his entry to investigate. He found about two tons and a half of rock had fallen from the roof, burying Young beneath it.

Calling for help to remove the rock, Kenny got A. J. Bridges, Jack MacNeill, Frank, Henry, and Stanley Smith to help him. These men pried up the rock and brought Young out of the mine. When the rock was raised off Young's body he was still breathing but died before reaching the surface.

Construction Of Vimy Memorial Started

Canadian Battlefields Commission Is Concentrating On Its Completion

Quebec.—Construction of the Vimy Ridge memorial to Canadian soldiers who forfeited their lives in the Great War has started, according to Field Marshal General Hughes, chief engineer of the Canadian battlefields war memorial committee in Europe. The starting of the work was responsible for the hurried return to France of Brigadier-General Hughes and the postponing for some months of a visit to his home in British Columbia.

The Canadian battlefields memorial commission is now concentrating on the completion of the Vimy Ridge memorial, which will be larger than any of the others and will be engraved with the names of 30,000 missing and who have unknown graves.

A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING



Miss "Patsy" McKenna, daughter of Ned McKenna, professional of the Minaki Lodge Golf Course, of the Canadian National Railways, on the Whinlup River, Ontario, is going to be a champion like her "Dad." She believes in the axiom "Practice makes perfect," so she has begun early to take lessons from "Dad," and is already something of a stylist.

Newly Minted Coins Will Purchase Grain

Are Now On Way From London To South America

London.—The Blue Star liner Alameda, now on her way to South America, is carrying for a large English and South American grain company 500,000 newly minted sovereigns, which are to be temporarily lodged in Buenos Ayres against the purchase of Argentine grain. The gold, which weighs 9,550 pounds, represents approximately two-thirds the value of the new luxury liner in which it is carried.

The Alameda left London recently, and the gold was shipped so quietly that few people were aware of the unusual nature of the cargo. It was collected from the Bank of England in two motor vans and conveyed to North Woolwich. Two detective inspectors accompanied each van as far as King George V. dock, and relinquished custody as soon as the hundred boxes, in which the coins were carried, had been handed over to the ship's authorities.

The boxes were placed in a special safe in one of the Alameda's holds, which was then sealed with the captain's seal. The seals will be inspected every watch throughout the voyage.

Communicated With MacMillan Expedition

California Radio Amateur Exchanged Messages With Their Operator

Long Beach, Calif.—Radio communication with the Donald H. MacMillan expedition in the Labrador-Baffin Island Greenland days was established here by Don C. Wallace, an amateur.

Wallace picked up WNP, the MacMillan station and exchanged numerous messages with C. E. Hines, the expedition operator, who said the party heard the Dempsey-Turney light returns from a Schenectady station.

The expedition is preparing to dig in for the winter, Hines said. Snow began falling yesterday just as members of the party finished shingling the roof of their quarters.

All members of the party are in good health and feeling fine, Hines said. They are located about 11 degrees from the North Pole.

Students Found Joke Costly

Seniors At Ontario Agricultural College Taught A Lesson

Guelph, Ont.—Sophomores of the Ontario Agricultural College found a prank on the freshmen very expensive.

While the first year students were at a dance, the seniors soaked the freshmen's bedding with water and ruined about \$100 worth of good clothing. The college authorities have compelled the sophomores to pay for the damage and in addition have forced them to pay board bills for two weeks, expelling them from residence for that period.

Australian Tariff Trouble

Canberra, Australia.—The imposition of increased tariffs on certain classes of imports is condemned by the tariff board which has just reported to the Commonwealth Parliament on its enquiry into tariff matters. Instead of improving the Commonwealth's industries, the report states, such tariffs have resulted in stagnation and increased cost of production and living.

Preparing Plans To Celebrate Canada's Agricultural Jubilee

Tale Of Wholesale Murder

Natives Of Solomon Islands Massacre White Population

Suva, Fiji Islands.—A terrible tale of wholesale murder in the Solomon Islands, some of the victims being white men and British officials, has reached here.

The British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific received a wireless dispatch from Tulagi, Solomon Islands, saying a trader had arrived there aboard the British steamer Auk and reported that District Commissioner Bell, Cadet Lillies, 15 native police and the crew of the vessel had been murdered by natives at Shuarao on the northeast coast of Malaita Island at a date unmentioned.

The boatswain of the Auk and four wounded policemen are the only survivors of the massacre.

This is the most serious attack on white men ever reported in the Solomon group, and it is the first time Government officials have ever been killed. There are about 80 Europeans in the islands, out of a total population of 180,000.

German Plane At Lisbon

Had Narrow Escape When Forced Down Into Ocean

Lisbon.—The Junkers hydroplane, D-1230, arrived in Lisbon from Santa Cruz, where it was forced down while on its trans-Atlantic flight. All passengers were safe.

The first leg of the long flight had been completed and the second jump was being made when the plane, commanded by Frederick Loese, was forced down into the sea.

As the plane descended to the water, the SOS in the international call was sent out and ships hurried to its aid from several ports nearby.

The flight was backed entirely by the Junkers works and it was stated that it was not in the nature of a sporting venture but was to test the capabilities of the type of plane being used. No aviator ever has negotiated the Westward passage by air. Many have tried but all have died in the attempt.

Canadian Is Elected

Receives Office Of Vice-Chairman At International Radio Conference

Washington.—Canada was elected vice-chairman of committee of the whole by the international radio conference at the first business meeting. The result will be that the senior Canadian delegate will be asked to preside over the convention meetings when Chairman Herbert Hoover cannot attend. This may happen often since Mr. Hoover is one of the busiest men in the United States cabinet.

Canada's senior delegate is Alexander Johnston, deputy minister of marine and fisheries at Ottawa.

Ten-Year-Old Robs Mail

Calumet, Mich.—Authorities are wondering what to make of the case of ten-year-old Ellen Miner, who classifies as a mail robber because she broke into the National Bank's postal box and threw away \$75,000 in cheques. She admitted taking the mail, prying open all the letters, and throwing them away when she failed to find the pretty pictures she was seeking.

Ottawa.—The stage is practically set and ready for the celebration of "Canada's Agricultural Jubilee," according to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal minister of agriculture, in whose initiative the movement to recognize fittingly the Dominion's largest and most valuable basic industry was launched.

"The nine provinces of the Dominion all have signified their willingness to co-operate with the Dominion in placing before the world the advance of agriculture in Canada," stated Hon. Mr. Motherwell, "and I confidently expect the displays that will show the progress of agriculture through the years since the provinces signed the pact of Confederation, will be fitting and appropriate to the occasion. I have received assurances that the Government of Canada will have the unanimous backing of all the provincial governments on a scale that will enhance the memory of our country's diamond jubilee to a greater extent than perhaps has already been accomplished by the various celebrations that have taken place."

The minister stated that on every side he has heard nothing but commendation of the effort that is to be made during the holding of the Royal winter fair at Toronto from November 16 to November 21 to place agriculture and its allied industries in a new light before the people of the Dominion.

A Glorious Heritage

Says Canadians Have Reason To Be Proud Of Their Country

Edmonton.—"All across Canada, from one coast to the other, I have found a wonderful spirit of optimism and confidence. This is one of Canada's big years, and here in the West, with this huge crop Alberta is harvesting, that spirit of optimism should be the strongest," declared Hon. Sir A. E. Kemp, K.C.M.G., minister of militia and defence, and adviser of overseas forces, of Canada, in the late Gordon Government, who was an Edmonton visitor en route from Victoria to Toronto.

"Nine millions of us share the most glorious heritage it was ever the lot of any nation to enjoy," said Sir Edward. "It is a wonderful privilege to be one of that nine million and each and every one of us should be proud today to be able to call ourselves Canadians."

Marriage Rate Is High

More Marriages In Alberta In 1926 Than For Previous Five Year Average

Edmonton.—The year 1926 proved to be the highest year in Alberta, compared with the five preceding years, according to figures issued by Donald Mackie, deputy registrar general for Alberta. There were 1,498 marriages registered during the year, which is 35 more than in the preceding year, and 184 more than the average of the five preceding years.

Edmonton had 1,093 marriages; Calgary, 1,001; Lethbridge, 191; and Medicine Hat, 115. There were 102 brides 16 years of age and under, 1,680 brides between 17 and 19, and 1,812 between 20 and 24. There were 17 brides and 15 grooms over 60 years of age, 11 of the grooms and two of the brides being over 70 years.

Mexico Is Still In The Throes Of A Serious Revolt

Mexico City.—The state of the fighting continues to echo through Mexico, but despite summary retribution exacted by the Government, reports from many points indicated a continuance of revolutionary movements.

General Alfredo Quijano, commander of cavalry in the Mexico City garrison, as taken virtually from the court-martial chamber in which he was convicted to face a firing squad.

General Alfredo Rueda Quijano was also executed. The general, who was convicted of leading his troops in rebellion against the Government, after an eight-hour trial, was shot by a firing squad in the courtyard of the San Lazaro military prison.

In Morelos, 13 members of the State Legislature were shot as sympathizers of the Gomez-Serrano revolt.

Despatches to the American border announce that the Mexican treasury had called upon fiscal agents throughout the Republic to transfer available funds to the capital to meet the increased expenses of military operations.

Mexican naval vessels at Vera Cruz prepared to depart on an unannounced mission.

Railroad rolling stock has been concentrated around Vera Cruz, for the use of the federal military in operations towards Orizaba, indicating a new focal point of interest there, and disruption of traffic on the Mexican railway has been heightened by the incursion of a rebel group at Chaco Nuevo.

B. C. Adopts Pensions Scheme

First Province To Participate In Old Age Pensions Plan

Old age pensions will become operative in British Columbia immediately, under an order-in-council approved by the deputy governor-general. An announcement to this effect has been made by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor.

The order-in-council gives full sanction to the carrying out of an agreement entered into by Mr. Heenan and A. M. Manson, Minister of Labor for British Columbia, by which the province comes under the old age pensions legislation passed at the last session of parliament.

British Columbia is the first province to participate in the Federal plan. A similar agreement, Mr. Heenan stated, would, however, be entered into with the Yukon, probably on the arrival of Gold Coast Senator Percy Field, next fall.

Mr. Field has been authorized by the Yukon to sign the agreement. Manitoba and Saskatchewan have also made recent enquiries respecting the procedure to be adopted by their respective legislatures in order to join in the Dominion scheme of old age pensions.

The agreement provides that on and after September 1, British Columbia will pay a maximum pension to those of its residents who have attained the age of 70 years and are pensionable under the Federal Old Age Pensions Act. The Dominion Government, on the other hand, is bound to pay to British Columbia quarterly, one-half of the amount paid by the province in pensions during each three months preceding.

Enquiries received at the Department of Labor indicate that, in certain instances, the old age pensions scheme is not properly understood. In brief the act provides that any province may elect to come under the plan, by which the Dominion and provincial governments share equally the cost of the scheme.

The maximum amount paid to any pensioner of old age pensions is \$240 per year. Applications for pension may be made by a British subject or a widow who is or was a British subject but was before her marriage upon attaining the age 70 years. Each applicant must have resided in Canada for 20 years immediately preceding the date of the application and lived in the province for five years.

No subject who is an Indian within the meaning of the Indian Act is eligible. If a pensioner has a yearly income over \$125, the maximum amount of \$240 payable annually is reduced in his case by the sum received by him in the way of income in excess of \$125.

Largest All-Metal Planes

Great Britain Leads World In This Type Of Machine

Great Britain now leads the world in gigantic aeroplanes, for it has been disclosed that her latest all-metal air battleship, weighing 13 tons and equipped with Rolls-Royce engines, has just completed a cruise of 5,500 miles over the North and Baltic Seas. In addition there soon will be other even more formidable aeroplanes intended for war purposes which are at present undergoing secret tests. Four of these will leave Plymouth very soon, in order to undertake a 25,000 mile tour, visiting Egypt, India and Australia.

It is also announced that two passenger flying boats, intended for use on overseas sections of the empire, are now between these three countries, a distance of some ten thousand miles, are nearing completion. Each will be capable of carrying fifteen passengers.

The use of stainless steel in the manufacture of the new air battleships effects an enormous saving in weight, while it also protects the craft from rust by sea water.

An Irish Pledge

In that time which is now sometimes referred to as "the good old days," Pat and Mike had been imbibing entirely too much. Father Reagan met them on the street and made them promise to go to his house the next day and take the pledge.

Early the next morning Pat met Mike; they linked arms and started for the priest's abode. Their way took them past a saloon.

"Hill, Mike!" says Pat. "What say we skip la nu' have just wan more before we take the pledge?"

"Naw," replied Mike. "His rhyrney might smell our breath. Wait till we're comin' back."

"A fellow just told me I looked like you."

"Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."

"I killed him."

W. N. U. 1702

Has Had Colorful History

Famous Steamer Again To Serve As Oil Burner

Another page is to be written in the already colorful history of the steamship Yapura, first vessel to navigate the waters of Lake Titicaca, in the Andes mountains, the highest steam navigated lake in the world. Growth of the oil industry, reports to the commerce department say, has brought her out of retirement.

Many years ago, before the Southern Railway of Peru was extended to Lake Titicaca, the Yapura was brought out from England to Mollendo, Peru, and there completely dismantled, mounted on flat cars and shipped to the railroad of the Southern. From that point the vessel's parts were carried by mule and llama to Luno, on the lake, and reassembled, and she then was placed into service at an altitude of 12,545 feet above the sea level.

Natives became greatly excited as the vessel, of about 1,000 tons, commenced her lofty maiden voyage, belching forth clouds of black smoke as she churned the waters near her basket boats.

After many years of service, during which time two steamers and a motor boat joined her on the lake in the clouds, the Yapura was retired. Bolivian Industries, however, recently have found it advisable to burn oil, so the old Yapura is now being reconstructed and fitted out as a tanker with a capacity of 1,200 barrels. She will carry crude petroleum from Luno to Quaque, across the lake, for Bolivian consumption.

Always On Starboard Side

Cabin Of Honor Occupies Same Position On Any Ship

It was not pure accident that placed the Prince of Wales' special suite in the new liner Empress of Australia, when he came to Canada, on the starboard, or right hand, side of the ship. The Prince occupied this position in accordance with time-honored ship etiquette.

The origin of this practice is lost in antiquity, but you will find the rule observed in every ship, whether the cabin of honor is an elaborate self-contained flat in a luxury liner or a tiny single-berth room in a small tramp.

The captain of the ship always has his own quarters on the starboard side—except, of course, where the design of the deckhouse brings them nearly amidships, when, even then, the door is on the starboard side—and the special passenger must be made comfortable on the "Old Man's" side. Likewise, he sits on the captain's right at table.

These two little points of ship etiquette are as rigid as the showing of a green light on the starboard beam at night.

Requires Great Skill

Process Of Obtaining From Rare Earths A Substitute For Radium

In a garden just outside London is a curious factory, says a writer, for extracting mesothorium, the substance that has almost entirely replaced radium for making luminous figures on watch dials and clock-faces.

Mesothorium is far cheaper than radium, and is twice as powerful in making the phosphorescent paints that are used on the dials glow. Its drawback is that it has a shorter life than radium, its power of emitting alpha rays dying out in a few years.

The mesothorium is obtained from the rare earths used in the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles. It is a chemical process requiring great skill, care, and patience in gradually concentrating the radioactive element from the raw material.

Patient Had Succumbed

A well-known physician was examining a class of nurses. He described the condition of a patient, and asked how much morphine, in her opinion, should be administered to the sufferer. "Eight grains," promptly replied the nurse.

The doctor made no comment and the girl passed on. When her turn came again she appeared greatly confused, and said to the examiner: "Doctor, I wish to correct the answer I made last time. I mean to say that one-eighth of a grain should be given to the patient."

"Too late," remarked the physician, without looking up from his question paper. "The man's dead."

"We have been married" twenty years today, John."

"Yes, for twenty years we have fought—"

"What?"

"—life's battles together, Martha."

Stove manager—"They say brunettes have a sweeter disposition than blondes."

Clerk: "Well, my wife's been both and I can't see any difference."

Tulip Planting

Best Time To Set Out Bulbs In The Fall

Tulip planting time is approaching and unless the bulbs are set out during the next few weeks another spring will pass without the gorgeous display of bloom for which the tulip is noted. According to the Superintendent of the Nappan, Nova Scotia, Experimental Farm, good bloom may be expected from bulbs set as late as the beginning of November. In his report for 1926 Mr. Baird, the superintendent, states that the early varieties Vermillion Brilliant, Pottebakker Scarlet, Chrysolora, Joost Van Vondel, made a splendid showing from May 26th to June 12th. The Darwin tulips, Mr. Baird points out, come in to bloom later, but are richer and have more delicate colors than the early sorts, filling in nicely between the early tulips and the summer annuals. The first bloom of the Darwins noted at Nappan in this year under review was June 5th. The flowering season lasted until the 24th of the month. Among the most prominent sorts grown that year were Europe, Edinburg, Farncombe Sanders, Bartigon, La Tulipe Noire and Prof. Rauwenhof. This report, which is distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, contains valuable information on dahlias, sweet peas, peonies, and other flowers besides field crops, and garden crops and other questions related to general farming.

Novel Way To Win Home

Couple In Germany Took Up Residence On City Hall Steps

Ejected from their apartment by a German court order without another roof being supplied to them by the housing committee, a young married couple named Bergmann moved their worldly effects to the steps of the Waldenburg city hall and took up residence.

"Chalk marking defined the 'rooms' to which they declared themselves entitled and they arranged to see guests and have dances defying outsiders to enter their 'house'."

Onlookers, however, thronged to the point and obstructed traffic so much that the burgemeister used his influence with the housing committee to supply quarters for the couple immediately, even arranging for the transportation of their effects.

Now he is being swamped with threats from scores of others who are unable to get houses on account of the dire shortage. His only consolation is that the city hall steps won't hold all of them.

Visitor: "You poor man! Why don't you play some game to pass away the time?"

Prisoner No. 4175: "Lady, the only game I know how to play is chess, and I'd hate to start a game of it now, 'cause I'm to be hung Friday!"

Toot Tar—"Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?"

Buccaneer Bill—"Evidently he's the food inspector."

The British trade in silk is five times greater than it was before the war.

Fattening Turkeys

Method Used For Conditioning Birds In About Three Weeks

The proper time to begin fattening turkeys is four weeks before they are wanted for table use. They need not be confined in pens, because, when properly fed they take no more exercise than is necessary. Turkeys raised in the open during the summer cannot stand close confinement during the fattening period. In a bulletin on turkeys, available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, complete instructions for feeding the fattening birds are given. The young birds should be started feeding gradually. The feed should consist of mash and whole grain. The mash, which is fed for the morning and midday meals, is made up of equal parts of ground oats, barley meal, cornmeal and wheat bran. Ground buckwheat may be used instead of the ground barley. The ground grains should be mixed thoroughly before mashing with water or skim-milk, using only enough to make the meal stick together and not enough to make it sticky or sloppy. The mashing should be done about two hours before feeding. The mash is fed in a clean trough giving only as much as the turkeys will eat readily. The evening meal should consist of whole grain, whole corn being about the best, and no more should be fed than the birds can clean up nicely. Fresh water and grit should be provided in abundance. The turkeys can be conditioned in this way in about three weeks, another week being used for killing, shipping and retailing.

Claimant Is Found

After Sixteen Years

English Bricklayer Can Wear Size 18 Boots Although Somewhat Tight

The man with the largest feet in Great Britain has been discovered. During carnival week in Spennymoor (Yorkshire), a boot firm exhibited in their windows a pair of boots, size 18, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and stated that they would be presented to any one whom they would fit.

These boots have been exhibited up and down the country for 16 years without finding a claimant, but at Spennymoor a claimant was forthcoming in Thomas Roper a bricklayer, aged 35.

Roper, whose height is 6 feet, 9 inches, on trying on the boots, declared they were too tight for him.

A Murder Story

He had choked her; he had killed her. There could be no doubt about it; she was still and cold—cold as the hands of death.

Yet, in his fury, he was not convinced. He stepped on her—stepped on her again, with his big heavy foot. A fatal gasp—was she gasping? No, she was still dead.

"Damn that engine," he muttered.

Wife—"You'd better explain why you haven't spoken to me for three days."

Hubby—"I don't want to interrupt."

Roots For Seed

Wintering Roots To Be Used For Seed Growing

Field root seed is grown from either mature roots or seedlings, planted in the spring. Seedlings are small immature roots and there are certain advantages in using them, but, conditions being equal they do not produce so much seed as mature roots.

Roots for seed raising must be handled with care, particular pains being taken that no damage is done in harvesting and storing. The proper methods of harvesting and storing are fully described in a new bulletin on Field Roots in Canada available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. In gathering the roots are to be used for seed raising the leaves should not be twisted off but cut two or three inches from the top of the root. The roots should not be trimmed, and a critical examination of them should be made at harvest time and all damaged, misshapen, prongy and off-type ones discarded.

Many methods of holding over winter roots to be used for seed have been tried but, according to the bulletin, by far the best method under ordinary Canadian conditions is to store them in properly constructed cellars or pits. For satisfactory storage, temperature should be maintained between 32 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Sudden and extreme temperature changes are the cause of greater loss than continued low temperatures. Mangles, sugar beets and carrots will even stand considerable freezing provided they are not handled while frozen and that the frost is allowed to come out gradually. Stored roots must not be allowed to dry out as drying is one of the principal causes of loss in cellar storage.

Experiments Have

Proved Successful

Scientist Announces Extraction Of Rubber From Fig Trees

Dr. Frederick Oslus, a rubber specialist, announces that his first experiments in extraction of rubber from fig trees have proved successful.

Dr. Oslus said that rubber in commercial quantities may be obtained from the panache, or French fig, and that the common California varieties, the Kadota and the Adriatic, are being subjected to research processes now. He said he had produced a fine piece of rubber from panache with.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man, but he who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married," said a weak voice in the audience.

Casey—"Ye ought to apologize to th' lad."

Cassidy—"That's fair enough. O'H! apologize, but if he accepts me apology I'll knock his block off!"

Doctor—"I saw your husband yesterday. He was laboring under great mental stress."

Mrs. Blinks—"Mental stress is about right, if he was laboring."

Making A Real Comeback

Destruction Of Waterfowl Effectively Checked By International Protection

"If spring shooting of migratory game birds had not been abolished throughout North America in 1916 there would not now be left a sufficient number of birds of certain important species, to provide shooting for anybody, either in spring or fall."

This considered opinion of a Canadian game conservationist is quoted in the official publication of the Department of the Interior of Canada, and brings into high relief the benefits of the Migratory Birds Treaty between Canada and the United States and the acts which supplement it.

According to the American Game Protective Association facts concerning the possible practical extermination of some of our remaining species of migratory waterfowl have led to the general acceptance by sportsmen of the prohibition of spring shooting as a necessary provision.

Everyone knows that there is no surer way to exterminate any animal or bird than to pursue and harry it immediately before and during the breeding season. Taking into consideration that every bird arriving in Canada has survived a winter and two migrations, it is probably not over the mark to say, from the standpoint of bird conservation, that each bird killed in spring is the equivalent of four or five killed in the autumn. The abolition of spring shooting according to reports from all parts of the country, has increased the fall flights, and birds are now nesting in localities where they had not been seen for so long that people had come to believe that they never nested there. The object, of course, in these measures is not to reduce human profit and pleasure but to increase it by perpetuating and increasing the numbers of the animals or birds concerned. Spawning of the Dominion as a whole, Canada has held a good stock of moose and deer and is rapidly bringing back the buffalo and the elk, and there is every reason to believe that the same happy result will follow the efficient management of North America's wild duck and geese.

Keeper Of Royal Dog

Amusing Incident Told By Mile. Cartier While In Montreal

During her recent visit to Montreal, Mile. Hortense Cartier told with great glee of an incident when the Prince of Wales' grandfather, the late King Edward, came to Montreal. Someone had presented a beautiful dog, and in the royal procession of arrival walked the young Prince, followed by the dog, and after him came the Mayor of that day, almost as resplendent in his scarlet velvet and grandeur as Nedric Martin now is in royal purple and sables. There was an American journalist present who was much impressed and he enquired of one, Phillip Vao Koughnet next him: "Oh, that is the keeper of the royal dog," replied the wag. Whereupon the journalist wrote home to New York that he had seen a most interesting royal procession with the Prince and his dog followed by his keeper attired in red velvet!

Cattle Raising Countries

British India Is The Largest Holder Of Cattle, and Canada Ranks Eleventh

Among the principal cattle-holding countries according to official returns for the latest year for which sufficient data is available for purpose of comparison, Canada ranked eleventh. British India as the largest holder with 143,572,304 head, and the United States second with 62,150,000 head. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in Europe had 29,975,000; Argentina, 37,061,850; Germany, 17,202,336; France, 14,372,980; Australia, 13,305,539; Great Britain and Ireland, 12,025,691; the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in Asia, 10,950,200; the Union of South Africa, 9,738,337; and Canada, 9,307,298 head.

A Poor Field

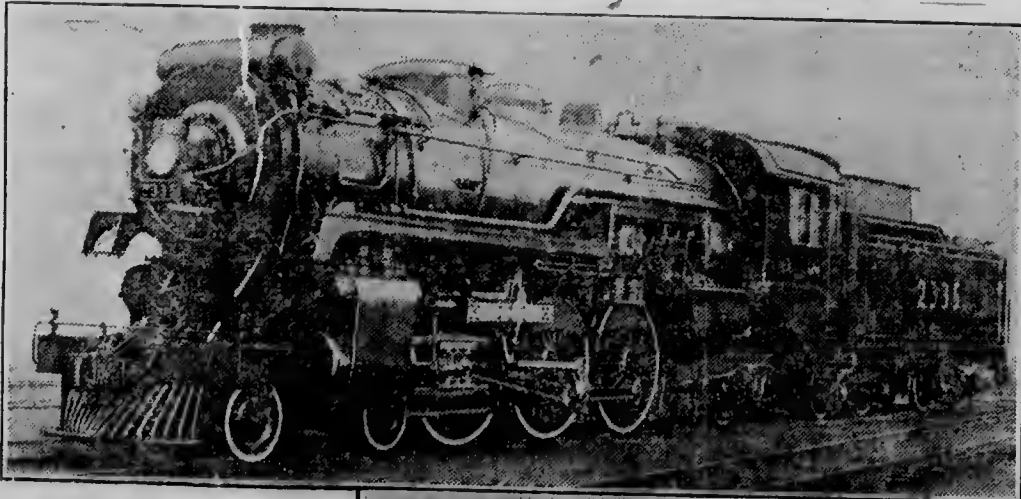
The squirrel, more noted for his knowledge of horseflesh than theology, was not a frequent attendant at the village church, but his wife had prevailed upon him to set a good example to the villagers for once.

Awakening suddenly during the rather tedious sermon, the squirrel yawned and blinked round the congregation. His eyes eventually perceived the hymn number board.

"Columbus!" he exclaimed in an audible whisper, and in a tone of great disgust, "Only three runners!"

Perhaps as sensible a way as any to make room on the highways for the new cars would be to suspend the licenses permanently of the old car owners found guilty of dangerous driving.

First Iron Horse Fair in History



Upper—The "2300" Pacific type locomotive. Lower—in comparison, an old-timer in use in the early days of the C.P.R.

What was considered the greatest exhibition of present-day and old-time railway equipment was held in Boston during the Centenary Exhibition and Pageant of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, September 24 to October 8. Canadian interest in this display is drawn by reason of the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway will be represented at this exhibition by one of their "2300" Pacific type locomotives, the latest and fastest engine on the Company's lines. This engine, which has already gone forward to Baltimore, represents a type produced by the Company in 1926. The main feature of this engine is the 25 per cent. increase in boiler pressure, bringing the pressure up to 25 pounds per square inch. This was attained

without materially increasing the weight of the engine by the use of a nickel-steel boiler plate, the first of its kind to be used on the American continent.

The fair of the iron horse is the first of its kind to be staged and to it he is coming from many parts of the world, whether modern or old. Among the most distinguished of the

modern locomotives will be the King George V., from the Great Western line in Great Britain. This locomotive is the pride of British workmen and the most powerful passenger locomotive that has ever been produced across the water. With the trains of each period will be appropriately costumed passengers who will add a pleasing touch of reality to the scene.

FLITDestroys
Flies - Moths
Mosquitoes
Ants - Roaches
Bed Bugs**PAINTED FIRES**

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

COPYRIGHT, CANADA, 1925

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Shut up, Rose—they'll hear us!"

How nothing! He's dead—dead—the best man God's sun ever shone on—murder—murder—murder! Those wrung her hands dramatically in imitation of Mrs. Wynmuth, while the girls choked with laughter. Then she came walking round the room, singing "I'm a little wrinkled prince. I am not stewed yet but will be soon."

Minnie held her letter rapturously in her hands. She could not open it before the girls. Waiting her chance she stole out into the long, uncarpeted hall, where she ran along in her bare feet until she reached the linen closet. There she found the switch and turned on the light, trembling with excitement.

A great cry broke from Minnie's lips as she read—a cry of joy—her mother loved her still, loved and believed in her and would stand by her to the end. There was a dollar bill in the letter, and a whole row of kisses, and many a word of loving comfort. Minnie ran back to get Helmi, who was showing the girls what had happened. Her English had deserted her, but she shook Rose hands to show what had provoked her assault, and then showed with a menacing gesture how her hand had dealt the blow. The girls were deliciously thrilled and shivered with delight.

The sight of Minnie's radiant face recalled Helmi, and she followed her down the hall, where Minnie threw her arms around her, sobbing with joy.

"It's all right, Helmi! My mother knows. She is sorry but says I must not worry now. And it ends, 'God bless my poor little girl.'"

"That is good words," said Helmi gravely, "and I'm glad I got it for you. Will you read my letters?"

Helmi's letters were from the girls of the Club and one from Miss Rodgers. Lucy Powers wrote: "Dear Helmi!—We are at our supper to-night and are thinking of you, we hope you are well and happy, too. We have scolded potatoes and salad, and rice pudding with a seal on top that helps some. Mildred has a bean, but she won't tell who he is, and maybe she don't know, but anyway, we are teasing her, and Miss Rodgers says for you to read page eleven in the Blue and Gold Book, and you'll see what the little verse is we are learning today—it's the 'Upward Road,' and you can just think you are with us. Miss Rodgers will write, and we want a letter from you to read at our meeting. We have them from all absent members. Lily is at the Coast and Eula is in California still, and

THEY SUFFER NO MORE

Two Women Owe Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Adolphe, Manitoba.—"I was very weak and had great pains during my periods so that I could not sweep the floor. The pains were in the right side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and upside down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable Compound. I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. It has helped me in every way, the pains are less, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. J. L. COURCHAINE, St. Adolphe, Manitoba.

Found Great Relief

Toronto, Ont.—"I am at the Change of Life with hot flashes, dizziness, weakness and nervousness. I had head noises and was short of breath. I was this way about six months when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers. I have taken eight bottles so far and found great relief."—Mrs. R. J. SAIMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1702

They would know. When she shut her eyes she could see the blood spilling on Mr. Wynmuth's pale cheek, and hear again Mrs. Wynmuth's queer words, and the glass, crashing and splintering. She was sorry for that, and would write to Miss Abbie about breaking the glass. Miss Abbie would pay the damages.

The glass should be gathered up—glass was sharp to walk on and made quick cuts in feet. Helmi slipped stealthily from her bed. The girls were all sleeping now. Noiselessly she went down stairs and into the dining room, closing the door before she switched on the light. The chair which Mr. Wynmuth had fallen against still lay on its side. Helmi lifted it up, and set the room to rights. Then she began to pick up the pieces of glass, very careful to make no noise. At the blood-stains on the floor she shuddered—it was surely a dreadful thing to shed blood; she hoped Mr. Wynmuth was not badly hurt.

Try as she would, Helmi could not make herself feel very sorry. The exquisite thrill of power which she felt when she saw him thrown from her was still like wine—it was glorious! Helmi could have written a psalm of elation! "Now is my head lifted up above my enemies . . . they are as chaff that the wind driveth away."

"Thou preparest a table before me," she wanted to sing; to march; to dance. Suppose they did punish her, beat her, shut her in a dark room on bread and water like they had already done to Rose Lamb, she could bear it. She had the memory of this glorious victory, the joy of stealing the keys—and best of all, her letters.

Helmi turned the light on when her work was done, but lingered at the window to watch the city below, with its myriads of twinkling lights, row upon row, making weirdly fantastic figures as she watched them. She loved the city with its mellow hum of tramping feet, its purring autos and clanging, rattled train whistles, that seemed to rise in ever widening circles of sound. She loved to listen to the murmur that rose and fell, swelled and lessened. Something coming—coming—louder—louder—bursting—passing—fading—gone. The sleepless, restless, shifting city! She loved it; she was part of it. Away over there, where the reflection of big lights painted the sky, she had friends. There were people who thought of her and would be glad to see her. Helmi loved it; it was her city!

(To Be Continued.)

The Advance Of Science

Believes That a Vast Future Awaits Further Investigation

That a "new science" has taken its place among the classic sciences, is the conclusion of Prof. Charles Richet, of Paris, widely known physiologist, in reviewing the result of the international congress of psychic research just closed.

"For a long time yet," he writes in Le Journal, "there will be contests and contradictions, but what science has not passed through these phases of hesitation and error? We are now aware that there are vibrations other than those we know of today."

"We know nothing, or almost nothing, of the immense universe which encircles us, which quivers around us quite close to us. Who knows if it is not going to modify our existence, our conception of life and even our ideas of human society."

"But we shall not allow ourselves to be misled. We shall take smoke for the flame. The next congress at Athens in 1929 will bring us fresh documents. A vast future opens to us in the next quarter century."

Princeton University students have a chance to actually observe the variation in the earth's rotation. This is done by checking the motion of a ball weighing 1,400 pounds which is hung at the end of a 60-foot quarter-inch steel rod.

"He put his speed, thinking he could beat the train to it."

"Did he get across?"

"He will as soon as the tombstone-maker has it finished."

A Man Of Rare Attainment

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V.

Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equaled. He was the originator of that great herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the sale of which has, each succeeding year, been greatly increased.

When you feel weak, listless, become discouraged quickly and sometimes feel like giving up the struggle, just ask your nearest druggist for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or "G.M.D.," in bulk or tablets. I send you everywhere hand its praises. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ontario.



The brisk, pungent taste of Red Rose Tea is kept at its best in the bright, sanitary aluminum package. You will never find now the flat, stale taste which is so often complained of in tea packed in inferior containers.

Empire's Finest Building

New Bank Of England Designed To Last A Thousand Years

A unique procedure has been adopted to advance the building of the new Bank of England. Every Monday certain governors of the bank now meet the architect, a representative of the constructors, and other experts, to discuss precisely what work will be done before the following Monday.

This novel works committee is exercising such infinite care over every detail of the world's most famous bank that the building of it is expected to take at least ten years.

The most astonishing feature about the work is the almost uncanny secrecy with which it is being done. Every day thousands of enquiring spectators, many of them visitors from the United States and overseas, peer through the doorways without becoming more than dimly aware of the great monument that is slowly coming to perfection.

Within a hundred yards or so of the bank, buildings have subsided and collapsed. The bank itself has no fear of such a catastrophe, for its foundations are being laid as firm and solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.

The cost of the new bank is estimated today at \$25,000,000. It will house, in addition to the ordinary offices and business of the bank, the credit of Great Britain in the form of those big blocks of pure gold, generally known as bullion, which are stored in the long, vaulted strong rooms.

The new Bank of England will be the finest building in the British Empire and it is being built to last at least a thousand years.

Scheme Is Being Supported

All Provinces Interested In Agricultural Jubilee Says Hon. W. R. Motherwell

Canada's agricultural jubilee is going over big, according to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, who announces that the co-operation of the various provinces is being assured and that the tremendous growth of the Dominion's eight billion dollar base industry will be shown first at its varied phases. The Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, which opens on November 15 and continues until November 24, has been selected as the scene for the celebration of the epoch making agricultural event.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell, says that he is greatly encouraged by the interest of agriculturists from one end of the Dominion to the other and feels assured that agriculture will at last come into its own in recognition by the mass of the people of the country in the vital factor in our National prosperity.

"I feel," said the minister, "that Canada's agricultural jubilee will show to the citizens of this great Dominion and to the world at large just what is the basis of our National greatness. In this sixtieth year of the confederation of the provinces it seems to me but fitting that the industry which has made the nation great should have this recognition."

One Reason For Advertising

Change In Market Makes It Imperative For Business Success

If the same people always lived in the same place and kept on doing the same things, then it might not be necessary to keep on advertising day after day, month after month, and year after year. But they don't. Part of America's market dies every day and a new part takes its place. Families not only change their living places, but they change their buying habits. The pay envelope of today is not spent exactly the same as the pay envelope of five years ago was spent, nor will the pay envelope of next year be spent exactly as the pay envelope of this week.

One advertising man has these figures about the changes that take place in our markets in a single year: 2,500,000 babies start their earthly careers; 400,000 high school students discover that a diploma is no opening sesame to a job; 1,250,000 couples decide that two can live cheaper than one; 2,000,000 families get the wanderlust; 1,400,000 people shake off the "mortal coil."

To play a bigger part in the markets of tomorrow you must keep in front of the public your wares of today—and every day. Your goods will not interest the public unless you see to it that they do. How can you do this without keeping on advertising?

Only a fool indulges in violent exercises when he needs rest.

Preserving India's Sacred Trees

Huge Banyans Are Principal Attraction At Royal Botanical Garden

One of the attractions of the Royal Botanical Garden at Sibpur, India, is its huge banyan trees. One of the largest of these trees has had to undergo a surgical operation for fungus growth. The present age of the tree is about 158 years, but according to Dr. King, the superintendent, it is much older. The circumference of the trunk, in 1923, at a height of about 5½ feet, was about 61 feet, the crown of aerial roots about 601, which are actually rooted down in the ground.

It is a pity that the main trunk was rotten and had to be cut down, leaving a wide gap at the centre. The dome-shaped outline of the tree from a distance presents a grand picture.

The tree is religiously regarded by the Hindus, and gives shade to many weary visitors, especially during the hot months of May and June. The "bar" is called banyan as it used to give shelter to the merchants (Banyas or Bank) during the old days, when there were no railways and other arrangements for transporting goods.

Attempts are being made to keep this oldest tree of the Royal Botanical Garden alive by removing the infested branches, and by treating the aerial roots and main trunk. A few young plants have been planted to fill up the gap at the centre, and efforts will be made to graft the branches of the new plants to the older ones. The ground under the tree is being raised to keep off the floods during the rains and thus protecting the aerial roots from being waterlogged.

NO BETTER MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Is What Thousands Of Mothers Say Of Baby's Own Tablets

A medicine for the baby or growing child—one that the mother can feel assured is absolutely safe as well as efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are praised by thousands of mothers throughout the country. These mothers have found by actual experience that there is no other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles Hunt, Tanquer Island, N.S., writes: "I have ten children, the baby being just six months old. I have used Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years and can truthfully say that I know of no better medicine for little ones. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be mailed upon receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.—Isaiah xlviii, 10.

Who watched the artist paint a porcelain cup.

And said, "My task is done."

That on the toy's fine rim,

A border black and gleam.

Contrasted hatefully with gentle that Of pink and azure, blond and berry tint.

And nuzzled those threads of sun,

That made the cup a prize

To ravish royal eyes.

"Why leave this bowl of black?" one dared inquire.

The artist answered, "Clay must taste the fire."

And by that test be tried."

Sustained from the furnace heat,

Transfigured and complete,

The dazzling gift comes crowned with

Europe's gleam.

Its black all changed to gold. So, like a dream,

Heart said to heart that sighed,

Grief may be joy at last.

When life's fierce test has passed.

The child of God is assured that all things work together for good; in this is plainly included the pledge that chastisements and afflictions shall eventually prove a blessing.

—J. W. Alexander.

New Varieties Of Apples

Apples are Canada's leading commercial product in fruit. Since 1858 when seed was imported from Russia, on the Baltic Sea, continuous efforts have been made to originate new and better varieties of apple for Canada. In a recent report of the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms descriptions of 18 new varieties named during 1925 are supplied.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable worm preparation and it always maintains its reputation.

At the spiritualist: "So you want to call up the spirit of your late mother-in-law?"

"Yes, it wasn't enough for her to plague the life out of me, but just before her death she hid my pipe."

Relieves Sore Throat—Minard's Liniment.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

That's why modern mothers prefer Vicks—It cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

- (1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
- (2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY**Made Of Good Stuff**

A dollar watch which had been imbedded in solid concrete for 12 years was discovered by a workman employed on a bridge gang at Iola, Kansas. It was exposed when a block of concrete was broken in two and began ticking as soon as it was wound.

Neuralgia

The maddening pain will succumb to applications of Minard's.

**Was Taken As Security**

Valuable Diamond Ring Found In Hotel Safe After Fifteen Years

Searching an old safe in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, before offering it at auction, Thomas Jenkins found among a number of old papers, a three-stone diamond ring that has been lost for more than 15 years. The ring will be sold and the proceeds will go to the McGowan and Winnett estates.

Years ago the ring was taken as security for a debt from a guest of the hotel when he was leaving without funds to meet his account. Shortly afterwards the old safe was abandoned, and when the ring was searched for later it could not be found.

The ring has three high-grade diamonds, each weighing more than a carat, and at present prices has a value of about \$950. It is estimated.

CHOLERA, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH RELIEVED BY

Mrs. D. Leavitt, Back Bay, N.B., writes: "Last summer my children were very ill with cholera and suffered severely from cramps and pains in their stomachs. I tried several remedies, but nothing seemed to do them any good. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle and gave them a few doses and they soon found relief. Now I will never be without it in the summer months."

Don't Accept a Substitute

This preparation has been on the market for 80 years; put up only by The F. M. Leavitt Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The figure 3854 is a mysterious one. For instance, add the following: Year of your birth, your age, year of your marriage, number of years married—result, 3854. Always.

PIMPLES ON FACE 6 MONTHS

Itching and Burning Severe. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples on my face for about six months. They were hard, large and red and scalded over. The itching and burning were so severe that I could not keep from scratching the eruptions, which became quite sore. My face looked so bad that I was ashamed."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so much that I purchased more, and after using six cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Dill, Box 9, Viceroy, Sask., Nov. 6, 1926.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, "The Face Line Medical," 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

If It's Good to Eat We Sell It

Meats and Groceries

F. T. Holt's Market

In preparing your LUNCHES

Remember we have Meat Pies, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls and everything for a nice, tasty lunch. And don't forget that Maple Leaf Bread makes the best Sandwiches.

"Eat the Best"—

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BEST BUY IN THE WEST

The Coal That Mother Likes.

Good for Furnace
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Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
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Subscription Rates
Canada, per year\$2.00
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Advertising rate card on application.

Every boy and girl, man and woman, should see "Taron and the Golden Lion" Metron Saturday for the kids.

Have your individual stationery neatly printed. Special offer: 250 letterheads and 250 envelopes \$6.00.—The Raymond Recorder.

Notice

NOTICE—The School of Agriculture wishes to list all the accommodation available to students for the coming school term, October 28th to March 29th. Interested parties who can provide board and room or light housekeeping apartments kindly phone or write the principal of the School of Agriculture, Raymond. o 22



Westinghouse Oval Cone gives radio music exclusive charm

This achievement in loud speaker design means more than clarity, volume or tone. It brings the pulsating vivacity of the orchestra or singer into your home with all the realism and life as if you were seated right in the broadcasting studio. Let Us Demonstrate the Oval Cone in Your Home.

The Broadway Store

The Wealth of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

is owned solely by its 24,500,000 policy holders in North America. There are no stockholders.

That is the prime reason why the Metropolitan has the lowest net cost policies in the world.

Enquiries to:

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MRS. D. L. GILBERT
A. T. C. M. Honors Graduate
Toronto Conservatory of Music
Teacher of Piano/forte

Will receive pupils commencing October 17. All past pupils under my teaching, taking Toronto Conservatory examinations have been successful.

PRICES—Beginners \$50, and all others 75¢ per lesson. Please call at the home two doors east of the High School.

News Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tollstrup a daughter

Byron Wall has invested in a new Chevrolet truck.

Mrs. T. L. Halpin received news last week of the death of her mother at Picton Ont.

Alvin Jones now drives a new Overland Whippet coach.

Cecil Winters has purchased a new Chrysler 52 sedan.

Phil Baker received more than 98 bushels of oats per acre on a field which has been stubbled in twice in succession.

Born—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Zemp.

Born—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

An attempt will be made this winter to demonstrate that given a good road, automobile traffic can be carried on successfully all year round in Alberta. The Probus Club, a business men's organization of Calgary, has undertaken to keep the highway between Calgary and High River clear of snow during the winter months to stimulate business in the city and encourage motor traffic from country points along this line.

Grant Holt now drives a new Chrysler coupe.

Watch for the big Bubble Balloon Dance to be given on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 7 in the Opera House.

FOR SALE—No. 1 6-inch Shiplap \$30 per thousand. Suitable for graineries. Call at new sections house at the C. P. R. depot.

A special harvest ball will be held in the Opera House Saturday, October 22, with the Premier orchestra in attendance. Special decorations and novelties will be featured. Couple \$1.00. Extra ladies 25¢.

Lou King admits that the Nash is a good car, but hardly sees that the boss and George both are required to drive one from Calgary.

L. D. King and George Paris both of King Motors left for Calgary last Friday to drive a new Nash coach home.

Last Friday Mr. C. Nilsson entertained the Athenian Club in honor of Mrs. Edgar Nilsson's birthday. A few special guests were present. Covers were laid for twelve. The decorations consisted of sweet peas and astra. Mrs. C. W. Lamb, in well chosen words, presented the guest of honor with a set of silver tea spoons as a compliment from the club. Following the dinner Mrs. Bert Nilsson and Mrs. Kirkham gave readings which were much enjoyed by all.

The Stake M. I. A. will give a dance Saturday, November 5th with special features.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway train bearing 125 delegates to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention arrived at Gravelbourg, B.C., recently, President S. E. Gundy requested that a brief stop be made during which the delegates paid tribute on the spot where the last spike of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental line was driven linking for the first time the East to the West. Mr. Gundy spoke briefly of the courage and vision of the builders of the railroad.

Alberta's potential coal wealth is greater than all the known coal deposits in the rest of the British Empire put together, according to Sir Thomas Holland, chairman of the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Council, recently at Calgary. "If the present endeavors to change coal into a fluid fuel, capable of displacing petroleum and all its products, are successful, Canada will take the place of the United States as the world's provider of liquid fuel," he further stated.

Service

A much abused word in many cases, but the 10 p.m. Edition of The Calgary Herald exemplifies the real meaning all the time.

SERVICE—Look at the full story of the Dempsey-Tunney fight; look at the complete report of the World Series game by game; look at the full story of the Conservative Convention at Winnipeg.

SERVICE—Last minute news is always carried in The Herald 10 p.m. Edition. You have it on your breakfast table next morning. Subscribe now and get all the news.

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Anything to Sell ? Try a Want Ad.



First Aid Champions of C.P.R. Lines

The Shaughnessy grand challenge cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship for all lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was carried off recently by the Toronto Freight Offices in competition with the Western Shops of Winnipeg holders of the western lines cup. The competition took place at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal recently between the two teams who were declared winners of eastern and western lines competitions held prior to the final tests. The winning team secured a total of 419 points out of a possible 610, while the Winnipeg team were 16 points behind. The competitions were in accordance with the St. John Ambulance Association requirements. In addition to the all lines championship, the Toronto Freight Offices team was winner this year of the Wallace Nesbitt Cup won in competition with over 40 teams from all railroad organizations in Canada and the states of Maine and Michigan.